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Paine's Celery Compound will accomgrenz vital undertaking is the purifica-link of the life stream from waste mat.

Mexico, Mo., May 21-Nine members of Meridan, Miss., Licutemunt William Eller, Aux Vasse, aged 75, surrendered at Jack-Gates's Missouri Confederate Cavalry met. ter, the result of decomposition of the in this city recently and had a group pictissnes it will remove all morbid ma- ture taken. All of the men were members terbils, saving you from urnemic polding, which so often proves fatal in

In addition to all this. Paine's Celery Compound will establish herve force and new nerve fiber; it will nourish the weathened system and restore the full

vital functions of the kidneys.
If you value life, delay not the use Patne's Celery Compound a single hour Your present critical condition de connels the immediate use of this great

Dinna Doly of Red Battes, Wv., seved by Paine's Colory Compound from fatal diney disease, writes as follows: ad a terrible pain in my side, owing a kidney troubles. I could hardly be down; but that trouble has all left me through the use of Paine's Colery Compound. Last spring I had mountain fever sich a long time; since taking Prine's Celery Compound I am strong. I feel very grateful for your medicine. I am glad to say anything that would Initial Roof Truss for Textiles Pal- Would Grant Rights for a Line in Doctor G. C. Lyda Jumps From encourage people to use it."

Diamond Dyes Nover fall Never fade.

LOUBER'S VISIT TO RUSSIA ENDS

of Republic and Empire Before Parting.

proceeded together on the royal yacht Alex-sides and bearded the armored cruiser. The voltage was carried across the site dontcalm, where the President entertained their majestles of lunch. M. Loubet tonsted

with her Majesty, the Crarina, you have done the Prench navy an bonor which it will profoundly appreciate. I shall carry

Adjusted General's Office, City of Jefferson, May 21 1827—The proper observance of Memorial Day, Friday, May 22 1828, the befitting, and should be a matter of interest to the various companies of the National Guard of Missouri. The beautiful extend of the brave and mainful one have falled in the life of the brave and mainful one have falled in the life in dicty in the seffence of their country and humes is fraught with national significance and is one within every dutant solder of the State should feel it a duty to perpetuate by precept and example. Participation in a body, in public ceremones of meetings and in compliance with requised, to assist in carrying cut the exercises for the day, is cheerfully commended whenever proper and practicable.

By command of the Governor, By command of the Governor, W. T. DAMERON, Adjutant General.

DELEGATES WERE INSTRUCTED.

Daughters of Rebekah Got Lessons From President.

Visiting delegates to the convention of the Daughters of Rebekah, which adjourned Thursday afternoon, remained over Friday

by the assembly, The class was in charge of Mmes. Stoner, the president: Coiman, Key and Roberts, the latter the retiring president. The in-struction was conducted in secret chamber.

HUMANE SOCIETY REPORT-The re-HUMANE SOCIETY REPORT—The report of the Humane Somety of Missouri
for the week ending May II to as follows:
Heating or winsping, 4, overloading, 3,
driving when galled or lame, 33, depriving
of necessary food or sheeter, 7, general
cruelty, 4, shandening animals to die, 2,
warned, 55; cases reported at office, 25,
remedied without prosecution, 22, not substantlated 2; not found, 1, animals taken
from work, 7; animals killed, being unfit
for further use, 11, complaints regarding
children, 6; number of children involved, 10,

THE BREAKFAST CUP. Can Bring Joy or Trouble.

Change in food and drink will sometimes make over even elderly people and restore them to natural health.

A man of 70 writes that at the age of 60 he begain to break down and was a partial invalid until 67, when he concluded that coffee was one of the prime causes of his nickness, and began using Postum Food Coffee in its place, with Grape-Nuts Break fast Food and some fruit at his meals. He says: "Now, at the ege of 70, I am as strong and hearty as I was nt 50, I would not go back to my old mode of living for a hundred thousand dollars."

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This man was a phoneer in Illinois in 1837,
later on was an early settler in North Dalater on was an early settler in North Dakota. He requests that his name shall not
appear in print. Name given by Postum
Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

WHATCOM. WASH.—Alfred Hamilton,
alias Alfred Hawkins, has been hanged for
the murder of D. M. Woodbury at Anacortea, September 7, 1899.

May Heaven Help Despondent NINE SURVIVORS WHO FOUGHT IN GATES'S MISSOURI CAVALRY.



MEMBERS OF TROOP K. GATES'S MISSOURI CALVARY Reading from the right, Top row-Joseph Boyd, Thompson Fry, W. R. Kemp, J. F. Harrison, Lower row-Caputin Chas. A. Rogers, J. W. Dun au. Lieutennet Wm. Eller, A. G. Turner, S. F. Norris.

son. Miss.; A. G. Turner, Mexico, aged 65. | Laur J. W. Duncan, Meridian, Tex., surrensurrendered at Shreveport, La ; S. F. Nor- dered at Meridian, Miss. The other member Charlottesville, Va.; Joseph Boyd, Mexico, was a member of the Ninth Missouri In-Those in the group are: Captain Charles aged 64, surrendered at Shreveport, La.; fantry,

rs. Benton City, aged 62, surrendered at of the group is Thomas Fry. aged 60, who

ELECTRICITY DRIVES MILLS ON FAIR SITE

Power Is Taken From the Feed Amendment Proposed to Privilege Mrs. Charles Jones Is Knocked Wire of the Transit Company.

ace Ready to Be Raised-Tree Culture and Lawn Planting.

Electric power, used for the first time on roofing and the framing of the first roof. Czar and President Toast Navies truss were vesterday's developments in the Council the Gibson franchise-annulment wire of the Transit Company and drove a big circular saw in the mill of J. J. Dun-navent & Co., contractors for the Textiles L Petersburg, May 21—The French
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market this afternoon for France,
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SPECIAL KIRKWOOD SERVICE VIA THE MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILWAY.
Commencing May 24, a train will be run
every Saturday at 1:40 p. m. for Kirkwood,
ktopping at all intermediate points. Train
No. 17 will leave daily assussal at 4:10 p.
n. except Saturdays and Sundays.

MRS. LEASE OBTAINED DIVORCE. Decree Was Granted to Woman

Politician at Wichita.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Wichita, Kas., May 23-A divorce was granted to Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Lease, the politician and authoress, from her husband

Charles Lease, in the District Court here this afternoon. The trial lasted fifteen minutes. There being no objection offered by Mr. Leane, she was granted custody of their minor children.

Mrs. Lease charged neglect and failure to provide. She has been married since ISM, and has always supported herself, first by washing, then writing, and finally entering politics and becoming a stateswoman. Forten years the couple have lived apart. She makes her home in New York.

Mr. Lease did not appear in court, and there were few spectators. Her own testimony was brief. She says she will not remarry. Charles Lease, in the District Court here

Commandery Officers Installed.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Monett, Mo., May 21.—Harmony Commandery, No. 58, met to-night and installed the following officers: Sir Theron R. Hop-

FAVORS INNOCENT FRANCHISE BUYERS

Annulment Bill by Council Committee on Legislation.

FIRST TRAVELER COMPLETED. NEW RAILWAY BILL OFFERED. STAMPEDE OF PEDESTRIANS.

North St. Louis on McLaran Avenue and Broad-

With an amendment designed for the prothe World's Fair site, completion of the tection of innocent purchasers of ill-gotten first traveling crane for raising tons of franchises, the Committee on Lagislation The electric current came from the feed He over, according to rules, for one week or other Hiegal inducements to the Municipal Assembly constitutes sufficient reason amendment seeks to confine the bill's scope

In full the amendment reads:

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BENJAMIN HICKMAN'S FUNERAL. Well-Known Trunk Manufacturer Will Be Buried To-Day.

The funeral of Benjamin A. Hickman will be held at 10 o'clock this morning from his late family residence, No. 2527 North Taylor avenue. The services will be con Taylor avenue. The services will be conducted by the Reverend C. M. Brough, pastor of the Cote Brilliante Presbyterian Church and the Masons, of which Mr. Hickman was a member, will participate in the services at the grave.

Mr. Hickman was it years old and was one of the oldest trimk manufacturers in the West. His death was due to pneumenta, which he contracted a month are he leaves a wife and five children. The interment will be in Beliefoniaine.

LETTER LEADS TO A TRAGEDY.

Father Kills Man He Suspected of Writing to His Daughter.

Ardmore, I. T., May 21.-Doctor J. W.Dayenport, a prominent physician of Oakman, I. T., was arrested there to-day charged with the murder of Z. F. Wright, a mail

The tragedy, it is alleged, grew out of Wright writing to Dovemoort's daughter a letter making disclosures as to her father's attentions to certain women.

New Officers Elected, At a meeting of the Third Ward Dem-ocratic Club last evening it was decided to ocratic Club last evening it was decided to reorganize, and the following officers were unanimously elected: Martin Ward, president: Edward Maher, vice president: Francis Blake, secretary; Dispene Walsh, treasurer: Timothy McNamera, sergeant-atarms, Directors—James P. Miles, John P. Sweeney, William Schoenlaub, Jeremiah J. Sheehan, it was also decided to give a picule and minstret jubiles in the near future. Plans for the coming campaign were discussed, and the club was found to be in a most prosperous condition.

E. W. Grove.

This name must appear on every box of the genuine Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tableta, the remedy that cures a cold in one day. 25 cents.

TWO ARE INJURED BY RUNAWAY HORSE

Down and Seriously Hurt on Vandeventer Avenue.

His Buggy to Escape Collision and Breaks a Bone in His Foot.

tection of innocent purchasers of Hi-gotten | syemme and Doctor G. C. Lydn of No. 3930 Cook avenue were injured yesterday afterbill. The measure and the amendment will venter avenue. Mrs. Jones was severely The Gibson bill provides that discovery body, and Doctor Lyds sustained a fracthat a franchise was procured by financial ture of one of the small bones of his foot for repeal of the ordinance by which the injuries are thought to be serious. She also privilege was granted and immediate suffers from a severe nervous sheek. The termination of the franchise rights. The physician's injuries are not serious, but will

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Jones. Doctors Neville, Pim and Martin were summened, and after Mrs. Jones's injuries were temperarily attended to she was removed to the home of her sister, Mrs. Walter Jones, No. 3575 Windsor place, which she had left but a few minutes before to go to the corner store. Before the injured woman was removed there the chilfren of the neighborhood flocked to the house and told Mrs. Walter Jones that her sister was killed by an electric car. The shocking news caused her to swoon, and the services of the physicians were required to resuscitate her.

An examination of Mrs. Jones's injuries revealed that she had received a deep cut on the left side of the face, her ear was lacerated, some of her teeth knocked out and her head, breast and hip badly bruised. She suffered intensely, and was placed under the influence of opinies.

Doctor Lydn was assisted to his home. where his injuries, which are painful but not serious, were attended to. Doctor Moore's buggy was wrecked, but

\$1.25 Rhineland, Mo., and Return, \$1.25 Mozart Gesane-Verein Excursion. Special train leaves Union Station 8:45 a. m. Sunday, May 25th. Stops at St. Charles. Hemburg. Augusta, Holstein and McKitt.

FULTON HIGH SCHOOL EXERCISES.

city to-night. The graduating class was composed of the following: Misses Martha P. Thomas, Hallie Paxion Trigg, Leona Pearl Fox, Ethyl Virginia Wellace, May W. Jamesin, Ida Lee Hensley, Blanche M. Farmer, Ella Marie Gooldy and Tom R. Johnson.

The diplomas were delivered by Professor
J. C. Humphreys, superintendent of the



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schools. The senior scholarship, entitling the recipient to free tuition through an entitle college course at William Woods College, in this city, was awarded Mits Leoni Pearl Fox. The junior scholarship gold medal was awarded Miss Provence Loyd.

NEW HARDIN COLLEGE FACULTY. Tenchers Are Chosen for the New Term by Board of Trustees.

REPUBLIC - EXTAL Mexico, A.S., May M.-The Board of Trus-eer of Hardin College, at a meeting held tees of Hardin College, at a meeting held this week, selected the faculty for the term of 1993-1851. In the literary department Miss Olga E. Ellier succeeds Miss Wissher and Hoy B. Pace succeeds J. W. Enriey.

The members of the new faculty are: J. W. Million, history and political economy. G. A. Ross, mathematics, Mir. H. M. Richardson, art, history and Ehle, Miss Olga B. Hitter, French and German, Mrs. Heien L. Million, Greek and philosophy; Miss Berths A. Pattingfil, Lathr. Roy E. Pace, English; Doctor L. O. Rodes, lecturer on anatomy, physicing and hygiene; Elmer Sharp, physicing, chemistry and business department; Miss Mabel Hathaway, primary department.

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Faculty of music and fine arts: W. H.
Barber, New York, concert planist, A. E.
Guerne, plane, Frederick Fischiel, plano;
Leon Sampaix, plano and violin; Miss Florence Roberts, plano, harmony and history;
Miss Bertha Hornaday, plano and superintendent of practice; Mrs. L. N. Porrest,
volue culture; Miss Flora Thomas, volue
culture; Charles Ethridge, plano tuning;
Mrs. D. C. Smith, art; Mrs. M. L. Thomas,
elevention and physical culture; Miss Linnie
Allison, cooking school.

COMMENCEMENT AT BOONVILLE. Class of Fourteen Was Graduated From the High School.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Boonville, Mo., May 23.-The commence mont exercises at the Boonville High School

Howard Payne Commencement. Fayette, Mo. May 23.-The programme of ommencement exercises at Howard-Payne

Graduates at Marshall, Mo.

DEPUBLIC SPECIAL Marshall, Mo., May 23.-The Reverend G. H. Bradford of Kansas City delivered the H. Bradford of Kansas City delivered the class address at the opera-house last night before the graduating class of the Marshall High Scacel. T. E. Spencer is the efficient superintendent. Following is the class roll: Charles Carter Bradford, Ruth Ella Dyant, Katherite Farker Ewell, Zola McAllister Everman, Iva Diamond Hahn, Nelle Hit, Charles Rufus Holloway, Bessle M. King, William Smith Laurie, Madge Lothaire McGinley, Weeley Mareland Smith, Nora Ethel Shan, Mary Adele Taber, Mause Adelia Taber, Ross Stanley Thomas, Dora Martha Tipping, Claudia, Tucker, Berenice Wilson Vance, Rachel Miller Van Dyke, Bonnie Eloise Vardiman, Fercival Lee Neville.

Teachers Will Wed in Vacation. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

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Columbia, Mo., May Z.—The engagement and approaching marriage of Richard B. Moors of Columbia, and Miss Calthea Pemberton, a teacher in Christian College, has been announced to take place at the home of the bride in Auxyesse, Mo., on June II. Mr. Moora has been connected with the University of Missouri for several years past. He is the son of Dector William T. Moors, president of the Missouri Bible College, located at this place.

Mount Vernon School Commencement. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

MEPUBLIC SPEJIAL

Mount Vernon, Ill., May 22.—The annual
commencement of the Mount Vernon High
School took place at the Opera-house in
this city to-night. There were nine graduaites: George H. Emerson, Knox Gee, Walter Manering, John Hinman, Tillie Orlii,
May Mitchell. Flotence Bond, Anna Hunt,
Mabel Reid. Rabbie Leon Harrison of St.
Louis, addressed the graduating class. Profeesor H. J. Alvis, Superintendent of the
City Schools, has been employed for another year. City Schools other year.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Miss Leona Pearl Fox Won First Honors and Miss Floyd Second.

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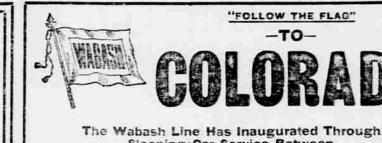
Columbia, Mo., May 28—Doctor Charles Thom, who has been professor of botany in the Missouri State University, has accepted a call to the Cornell University as a professor in a similar department. The members of the control of the missouri State University as a professor in a similar department. The members of the control of the missouri State University as a professor in a similar department. The members of the control of the state of the missouri State University as a professor in a similar department. The members of the control of the state of the control of the state of the control of the state of the control of the con

Doctor Thom Goes to Cornell.

FOR KIRKWOOD

AND INTERMEDIATE POINTS.

The Missouri Pacific Railway will run a train every Saturday at 1:40 p. m. Commencing May M. Regular 4:10 p. m. train will run daily as usual, except Saturdays and Sundays.



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ATHLETES OF FIVE COLLEGES TO MEET

State Athletic Competitions to Take Place on C. B. C. Campus To-Day.

Athletes from five colleges will compete n the third annual field meet of the Missouri Inter-collegiate Athletic Association at the Christian Brothers' campus this aftermoon. Institutions represented in the State Normal, the Kirksville School of Os-teopathy, the Christian Brothers College and St. Louis University. The first event will be run off abortly after 2 o'clock. The inter-conlegiate championship will be decided at the mest. The institution making the greatest number of points with its track team will gain this distinction. At present, the Christian Brothers hold the title. Their track team of last season

scored the highest aggregate in the meet. From the material on hand at present, it appears as if the two local institutions have cut and bruised about the face, head and body, and Doctor Lyds sustained a fracture of one of the small bones of his foot in jumping from his buggy. Mrs. Jones's injuries are thought to be serious. She also suffers from a severe nervous sheek. The physician's injuries are not serious, but will incapacitate him for several weeks.

Doctor William G. Moors of No. 85 Vandeventer place had his horse and buggy hitched in front of his residence at 2 years frightened, which hitching strap.

Haven'd Press. Common the sum of the serious and pressent in the two local institutions have bright chances for winning the champions and triends of the school. There were fourteen graduates—Delia Waithers, Edith Diwards, Corine Hazel. Serious Hand, Julie Waithers, Edith Diwards, Corine Hazel. Serious Hand, Julie Corine Hazel afterhous and Joseph L. Ferguson J. J. O'Comior and Joseph L. Waithers, Edith Diwards afterhous and Joseph L. Ferguson J. J. O'Comior and Joseph L. Ferguson J. J. O'Comior and Joseph L. Mena, Julie Boucher and J. S. Waltsh will act as incidence of patrons and triends of the school.

Norther Lester, Roman Lieber, Edwin Miller, Edwin Miller, Charles R. Jenlins and Charles Roberts was the valedie.

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Roberts Miss Waithers was the valedier and Locality of the class.

The Reverend V. Northrop delivered and address before the graduates, and presented the E. M. Hess scholarship medal, which will be clerks of the providence at 2 years and providence at 2 years and providence at 2 years and providence and Joseph L. Ferguson J. O'Comior and Joseph L. Ferguson J. O'Comior and Joseph L. Ferguson J. O'Comior and Joseph L. Mena, Julie J. M bright chances for withing the champlonship again.

Jerome Karnt will officiate as referee this
afternoon and Joseph L. Ferguson, J. J.
O'Connor and Frocessor Dotson win serve
as judges of the finish. T. R. Biand, Judjudges and Tom Aiken will do the
starting. A. L. Meriac John Dillon,
Charles F. Sperns, F. N. Green and Doctor George Laugnin will serve is timers.
John B. Fenver and F. Brokineyer will not
as umpires. William McCargo will be
scorer and Joseph forke and riobert Fox
announcers. Faul Gignon, James Lynch
and Canteles O'Fonchue will be clerks of
the meet.

The opening event of the meet will be the
160-yard goals in which such fast sprinters
as Waish, O'Foun, O'Neill and McClean
are entered from S. Loub Inversity, Henity Jackson, Hartler, Longinotti, Cahill and
Deherty of C. B. C., Crowley, Downing
and Deming of the R. S. O; Rainwater,

commencement exercises at Howard-Payne college follows: Saturday, June 7, 16 a m to 3 p m., art reception; 230 p m., undergraduate rectial from the departments of electulen and music; 8 p. m., annual alumnas reunien in Howard-Payne chape and periors; address by Miss Ada Bell of Fayette, Sunday, June 8, 10:45 a m., baccalaureate sermon by the Reverend Doctor E. D. Mouzon of Kansas City, Mo., 8 p. m., sermon by the Reverend Doctor of Brockfeld. Mo. Monday, June 8, 220 p. m., sermon by the Reverend Paul H. Lithing of Brockfeld. Mo. Monday, June 8, 220 p. m., sermon by the Reverend Paul H. Lithing address before the Automatican and Philomathean Literary societies by Edgar Mc-Voy of Chillicothe, Mo., 1530 p. m., classed ay exercises on Howard-Payne campus. 3 p. m., graduating exercises at Centenary Chapel; award of prizes, etc.

Programme at Central College.

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Fayette, Mo., May 2.—Central College.

Extraction an unusually large crowd at the commencement exercises this year. The programme is as follows: Eunday, June 8, 10:45 a m., contest for the William Jackson Hartion, Longinett, Cantil and Event of the day will be the relay from which to select their contestants in this event, each college having properties in oratory; 5 p. m., eddicate before the Alumni Society by June 10, 820 a. m., annual meeting of the Board of Curators; p. m., contest for the William Society by Wednersday, June 10, 820 a. m., annual meeting of the Board of Curators; p. m., contest for the William Society by Wednersday, June 10, 10:20 a. m., annual meeting of the Board of Curators; p. m., contest for the William Society by Wednersday, June 10, 10:20 a. m., annual meeting of the Board of Curators; p. m., necting of the Board of Curators; p. m.,

resentative of the college in the hurdle races.

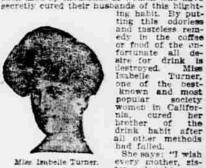
Henry Jackson and William Jackson are the standard for E. C. in the various events. Both are good all-round athletes, capable of taking pert in any event. They are entered in the suriants and hurdles as well as in the weight events. Fore, Mo-Carthy Baldwin Legsden and Foster will serve as defance men for C. B. C.

Deming, Crowley and Downey are three well-known suriniers among the visitors, and all are entered to represent K. S. O. in the 150-yard dash. A teast two of the trio are credited with shilly to run the 150 yard hash. At teast two of the trio are credited with shilly to run the 150 yards in ten seconds flat. The School of Mines has three distance men in the half mile, George Bland, D'Arcy and Hutchinson.

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The quarter mile will bring out a strong field for both visitors and local colleges, Ament and Deming of K. S. O., Rainwater and Grover of the State Normal, D'Arcy and Moll of the School of Mines and a good entry list of local men promising a fast run in this event.

